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The New Banquet Hall being completed, we beja leave to announce we are now prepared to entertain

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PROMPTLY ARE OFFERED ADVANTAGES

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BE GIVEN BY THE MERCHANTS WHOSE

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Calfskin Gloves will be used by those with

Dorakin Gloves at only \$1 a pair is one of

vill recognize by the fit and finish how supe

MEN'S HALF HOSE.

Prices range from 25 to 75 cents. That the goods offered at 35 cents are identical to those

ually retailed at 50 cents will be evident to

those not blind. We show Fast Black Liste and best Cotton Half Hose, also plain color-

and stripes in all the new spring shades. Three

MEN'S SUSPENDERS.

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Making a specialty of one make and one

price Shirts we should be enabled to do better than those who divide their time and thought

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For all practical purposes no better Salet can

be put together, no matter what price is paid. Made of Wamsutta muslin, which is the best,

and used in shirts to order that cost from \$1.23

o \$2.50 each. Pronts and cutts of Richardson's

tured for the purpose. Reinforced with patent stays at would be weak parts. Hand-made

tton holes. Neck sizes, 14 to 18 inches

Fit guaranteed or money promptly and po-

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS.

Made of superior muslin, full 50 inches lo

locket, collar, cuffs and front, with Cash's fast

color trimming Sizes for small, medium and

MEN'S COLLARS.

All the latest shapes, and warranted as fin

linen as in any 25c. Collar sold. Only 20 cents

Only reliable Umbrellas. The cheapest are guaranteed for one year-if they split recovered

ree of charge, "Gloria" Umbrellas, \$1.25 to

\$1.5s. "Concatoga" Umbrellas, \$2.50 to \$3

Spring Novelty Umbrellas, of the world's bea

MEN'S SATCHELS, ETC.

We quote a few prices of popular size Satchele: 15-inch Satchele, real leather

tamped to imitate alligator, only 90c, each

Real Alligator, \$4.75 cach. 15-inch Grain Leather Satchels, \$1.98, with leather lining,

etc., \$3.25 each. 16-inch Leather "Gladstone,

\$2.48. Cabin Bags of goatskin, leather lines

\$6 each. Poilet Cases of leather, fitted, 47c. to

\$10. Leather Collar and Cuff Boxes only 50c

each. Pockethooks, Bill Books, Card Case

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1117-1119 Peunsylvania Ave.

of all leathers, 50c, to 83 each.

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Three lengths of sleeve to each neck size

making twenty-even different sizes.

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All the best makes. Your favorite is here

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rior a glove we offer at \$1.

BUSINESS IS LARGELY CREDIT.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair weather; westerly minds alight changes in temperature,

THE DEPARTMENTS.

TO-DAY'S NEWS AND INCIDENT IN THE PEDERAL OFFICES,

EXECUTIVE MANSION. -

THE PRESIDENT has appointed Carl De Wolf Parnwell as assistant surgeon in the United States Navy, with the rank of PRESIDENT'S VISITORS.—Senators Daniel

and Carey and ex-Senator Spooner called on the President to-day, also Representa-tive Cox of Massachusetts. CARINET MEETING,-The usual Tresday Cabinet meeting was held to-day. All the members of the President's household were present except Secretary Proctor.

STATE DEPARTMENT.

SECRETARY BEAUNE attended the meeting of the Cabinet this morning. He looks well, having recovered almost entirely from his gouty nupleasantness. As-sistant Secretary Wharton is again under

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

THE OLEOMARGARINE TAX act passed For riding or driving the Cape Tan Gloves are an fait. These gloves are practically in August 7, 1886, covered into the Treasury the first year of its operation destructible and are not seriously affected by \$700,000. In 1800 the total tax collected rain. The prevailing price is \$1.50. The Palais Royal price only \$1.85 a pair. 4700,000. It is naturactured article was \$894,-000. The oleomargarine business is now controlled by a few firms—possibly three— one at Chicago, one at St. Louis, and another at Kansas City. The manufac-ture of the butter substitute is on the de-cline, for the 1890 figures included license Castor Beaver Gloves will also be much worn. Those of heavy weight, for driving, will sell usually at \$1.50 a pair. The Palais Roya. rice is to be \$1.55. Undressed Suede Kid Gloves for promenade age the very latest and most correct. Art shades of mode, grays, tans and black will be taxes from dealers.

CHIEF CLUBK McLEAN, a most amiable gentleman, is in charge of the Supervising Architect's Office. Mr. Windrim's suc-cessor has not yet been decided upon.

an eye to economy as well as good looks Calfskin looks like kid, but is much more du-NEW DESIGN FOR THE TWO-DOLLAR NOTE able. \$1.50 the usual price. \$1.35 the Palais -A new plate is being prepared at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving for a new \$2 note, to take the place of the note the Palais Royal specialties. Allow one of our experts to fit a pair to your hand and you now in circulation and that has been counterfeited. A vignette of the late Sec-retary Windom will take the place of the Hancock vignette which appears on the oresent series.

For evening wear White or Pearl Kid is correct. Good at \$1; the hest at \$1.35. Have A TWO-DOLLAR COUNTERERT BILL.-Asthem tried on, at our risk, and thus be assumed of a proper fit when the time comes for wearistant Treasurer Whelpley had on his ing them. MEN'S NECKWEAR. table this morning a counterfeit \$2 note sent to the Treasurer from a Michigan for which you are generally charged 50 cents is 50 and 46 cents here. A choice, too, from a National Bank. Alongside of the counterfert was a genuine note, and the newspaper reporters who happened in were invited to decide which was the genuine and which the counterfeit. Very few of them could distinguish the difference except that the counterfeit bore a small red seal on its face, while the genuine had a large seal. The execution of the counterfeit bill was nearly perfect, and it showed that it had passed as good currency through many hands. This is about the twentieth counterfeit note of this series that has been received at the Department to date. The chief of the Secret Service said this morning that no clue as to who the National Bank. Alongside of the coun arger variety than usually shown, as the dis play in window corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue will demonstrate. Imported and Finest Domestic Neckwear a 5 cents and \$1 is proportionately cheap. MEN'S UNDERWEAR. The best is cheapest. We offer the best Spring-weight Wool Shirts and Drawers for only \$2 for all sizes. Dr. James J. Williams, late visiting physician. Bellevue Hospital, writes from New York: Your Glastenbury Woolen Health Under year has been duly tested by me. I find it I this morning that no clue as to who the counterfeiters were, or where they were doing business, had as yet been disim free to say, superior to unything of the kind ever made, as have tested them all. Its pure animal texture renders it non-conducting

covered and soothing to delicate and britable skin." NEW VAULTS NEEDED .- The last Con-The Star Mills Underwear is also celebrated rress appropriated \$3,000 for the expense r purity of material and superiority of shape expert commission to examine and finish. Shirts and Drawers of White and the Treasury vaults and determine on Satural Wood in spring weight for only \$1. ome material, either chilled iron or steel, o take the place of the antiquated maerials now holding the Government's wealth. This commission will be con-vened in a few days by the Secretary of The best American, French and English Ba iggan Shirts and Drawers, the cheapest be ing guaranteed, 25, 25, 39, 50, 15c., \$1 and \$1.25 the Treasury and will examine the vault with a view of carrying out the wish

MOVEMENT OF MONEY,-To-day \$53,000 were deposited in the New York sub-Treasury for distribution in the Southern States, and notice was given of \$100,000 being deposited in the sub-Treasury, at New Orleans alone to be distributed in New York City. The Treasury Depart-ment and its sub branches do an immense exchange business, and to-day the first pulsations of the flow of money from South to North was felt. Heretofore the Southern States have been the beneficiaries, but the immense cotton crop of that section is disposed of, or nearly so, and money from this on will begin to concentrate in the great commercial metro polis of the country.

Use Otherwise.-The Treasury Department has decided that "sample machinery" which cannot "be fitted for use otherwise" is exempt from duty.

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS TO-DAY .-- From internal revenue, \$506,925.38; customs \$562,492.58; miscellaneous, \$105,371.80, THIRTEEN STATES have applied for their ilrect tax-ten northern States and three southern. The State of Colorado was the thirteenth to file a claim. The amount of Colorado's claim is \$22,189,26. The tardiness of the States especially the Southern States to avail themselves of the benefits of the refunding act is quite surprising to the Treasury officials.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

ARMY ORDERS.-First Lieutenant E. A Sarlington, to proceed from Charleston C. to West Point, N. Y.

S. C., to West Point, N. Y.

First Lieutenant Frank Greene, to proceed from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Los Angeles for Signal Service duty.

A board of officers, to consist of Lieutenant-Colonel La Heet L. Livingston, Third Artiflery; Major Charles B. Byrne, surgeon; Captain John R. Myrick, Third Artiflery; Captain Edward C. Knower, Third Artiflery; Captain Edward C. Knower, Third Artiflery; Captain Walter Reed, assistant surgeon; First Lleutenant Charles W. Hobbs, Third Artiflery, recorder, is appointed to meet at Fort McHenry, Maryland, on Tuesday, April 7, 1891, to report as to the physical condition of Wm. C. Spencer, late captain Seventeenth Infantry, at the time of his resignation in December, 1802, and whether by reason of the same he was entitled to retirement at the time of his said resignation.

The leave of absence of Second Lieutenant Zebuion B. Vance, jr., Niueteenth Infantry, is extended one month.

infantry, is extended one month. Captain Charles W. Miner, Twenty-sec-ond Infantry, to report in person to the commanding general, Department of Mis-souri, for assignment to temporary duty as assistant to the inspector-general of nat department. First Lieutenant Charles H. Cabanise

First Lieutenant Charles H. Cabaniss. Eighteenth Infantry, having been found incapacitated for active service by an Army retiring board, will proceed to his home and report by letter to the Adjutant-General of the Army.

Major James R. Roche, paymasier, to be relieved from duty in the Department of Texas, and proceed to St. Louis, Mo, reporting to the commanding general, Department of the Missouri.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

HAVING FUN WITH PRESCU .- Calonel Caldwell, chief of the Bond Division, spends his unofficial hours in learning the anguage of diplomacy—the French. The Colonel, who is a recent benedict, contemplates a trip to Europe this summer, and wishes to fortify himself before visiting the city of the Mabille and its attendant diversions. And Dame Rumor has it that after the genial Colonel has mastered his

studies he will place a sign upon the door reading "let on parle Francois," AUDITOR PERRY'S CASE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1891.

POSTMANTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER this sorning approved the plans and specifications of the uniforms adopted by a com-mittee of mail-carriers on March 25. SENATOR QUAY was among the Postmaster-General's callers this morning. FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTERS .- At Ramsey, Va., L. E. Bröwn.

NAVY DEPARTMENT.

NAVAL ORDERS.—Gunner Moses K. Hen-derson, detached from the receiving ship Wahas and granted six months' stell

tenve.

Carpenter Wm. D. Toy, from the navy-yard, New York, and ordered to duty in connection with the building of the prac-tice vessel at Elizabeth, N. J.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

Count or Chaines.-The case of the State of New York vs. United States, set for today, was taken up this morning and proceeded with. It will likely occupy more than to-day. It is a claim for \$130,000 in ound numbers for money spent in armround numbers for money spent in arming, equipping and transporting troops to aid in suppressing the rebellion.

Assistant Attorney-General Maynard, of New York, represents the State, and Mr. Foote, assistant to the United States Attorney-General will gnard the interests of the Federal Government.

The troops consisted of thirty-eight regiments, sent to the front among the lirst that went South, and the claim is made under the act of 1861 indemnifying the States for raising troops, as construed

the States for raising troops, as constru by the joint resolution of 1802.

BENGAL'S DISAPPEARANCE. Has He in a Fit of Despondency Com-

mitted Saicide. The rumor that William Bengal (prosounced Bangal), a German cabinetmaker, aged 42, had committed suicide, startled people of his acquaintance in the

western part of the city yesterday. That there was foundation for the rumor ap-pears from facts gleaued by a reporter of Tim Carrie. HIS DOMESTIC RELATIONS WERE UNPLEASANT, he was without money, had appeared more than usually moody and despond-ent for several days before his disappear-ance last Friday, and had made threats of self-destruction. These facts were bruited about in connection with his mysterious leave-taking.

cave-taking. Inquiry at the planing mill of Wheat-ley Bros., where it was said he was due to commence work yesterday, developed the fact that he had not been seen there. Mr. Kernan, the foreman, stated that Bengal applied to him for work last Fri-day and was told that the matter would be considered. On Saturday Mr. Kernan sent him a notification to come to work Monday morning.

THE MISSING MAN had worked under Mr. Kernan before for a short time, and that gentleman stated that the impression Bengal made upon him was that of a steady hard-headed Gernan, who was not at all likely to do anything rash, although on second thought he did think the circumstance of his non-appearance a little suspicious.

Miss Durkin, the pleasant-face and kindly appearing landlady with whom Bengal boarded at 902 Twenty-seventh sireet, was naturally worried over the mystery surrounding the departure of her street, was naturally worned over the mystery surrounding the departure of her guest. She said she had not seen him since Friday, that his domestic relations were not of the pleasantest, that he was

and had been very much worried again, his prospects. He did not, according to Miss Durkin, receive the notification to go to work, owing to his absence on Satgo to work, owing hear requested to in

Like Foreman Kernan Miss Durkin was struck by Bengal's steady-going ap-pearance, and said that during the short time she had known him he had impresend her as a quiet, sensitive, gentle-manly man without any apparent eccen-tricity of character, unless the moodiness induced by financial and domestic troubles might be so termed.

Miss Durkin likewise stated that she understood he had two sons in Baltimore,

a son who is a licutenant stationed at An-apolis, and another son in Richmond, and that he owned a farm about forty miles from the latter place. She thought he might have gone to his sons in Balti-more or perhaps to Richmond.

As the circle of inquiry approached

THE DOMESTIC STORM CENTRE the disposition to give Bengal a good character was perceptibly lessaned. Mrs. Ruppert, whose husband keeps a grocery and provision store on New Hampshire avenue, between I and K streets, is a sister of Bengal's wife, and she shook her head incredulously at the idea that her brother-in-law was likely to adopt the Hamletic method of lifting the burden of mortal existence.

With a strong German accent she in formed the reporter, in a very matter-of-fact way that her brother-in-law was of worthless fellow, and that was the reason her sister would have no more to do will him. Regarding his threats to make away with himself, she stated that he did

like dat to scare his wife," and her husband, a hearty, good-natured man, who doesn't believe that threats are a symptom of suicide, approved her remarks.

Thengal, as above tated, is a well-dressed man, about 42 years of age, a little under medium height, of compact build, and

wears a gray mustaclie and pointed gray thin whiskers.

The circumstances surrounding his disappearance are certainly grave enough to cause apprehension concerning what has become of him. And yet it is not at all unlikely that the fears of his friends are groundless and that he is only seeking seclusion from a situation which in a moment of despondency, he become too dishearement to fiscartened to fice in circles. ecame too disheartened to face in circles where the circumstances are known.

IN THE COKE COUNTRY.

turbed Work.

Mount Pleasant, Pa., April 7.—Work was again commenced at Morewood this norning with an increased number of men, which will doubtless be doubled by o-morrow.
The workmen feel reassured of their

that they were spies, as every move-ment of the militia is being watched and reported at strikers head-quarters. This action of the strikers prompts a feeling that if the soldiers were withdrawn the strikers would at once seize the coke works. Typhoid Fever and Grippe Victims.

inne. Five funerals occurred yesterday and three more deaths, occurred during the day. Resorts from different parts of this county and adjacent counties and from the other side of the Ohio show that one person in ten is sick with one or the other of these diseases.

Ancient and Monorable Bosrow, April 7 .- Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage of Brooklyn will this year preach the anniversary sermon of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

It Looks as Though Re Will be Rein The true story concerning the suspension of Mr. Charles N. Perry, the auditor of the New York Custom House, was told

in the columns of THE Carrie yesterday. It was the first time it had seen the light of day. Mr. Perry is still in the city and is confident that Secretary Foster will reinstate him to his old position. The more light that is thrown on this business the more apparent does it become that Perry has been badly treated by Collector Erbardt. Vice-President Morton is of this opinion

Vice-President Morton is of this opinion, and so are other friends of the young Auditor, including the Secretary of the Navy. Senator Hiscock, ex-Senator Platt and ex-Congressman Wallace. These gentlemen do not intend to allow Perry to be sacrificed without making an earnest protest. They feel confident, however, that Secretary Foster will make a thorough investigation into the matter and render full justice to all concerned.

It was said at the Treasury Department to-day that the charges of incompetency made against Mr. Perry by the collector will not hold water. It was ascertained that the Auditor, far from lacking administrative ability, is really one of the best officers in the service of the Custom House. Indeed, it is said that the reports which he has from time to time forwarded to the Treasury Department are all very fine, and clearly show that the Auditor is a first-class business man.

POSTMEN'S PERPLEXITIES

THE POSTAL CHIEFS MAKE LIFE WEA-RISOME FOR THE MAIL-CARRIERS.

What Occurred at That Famous Meeting-Wanamaker Fatherly, Pollock Brusque-Consultation of the Powers To-Day in Regard to Alleged "Hoodling"-Clerks to Watch the Carriers.

The true story of the meeting of the Postoffice officials and the letter-carriers about three weeks ago, after the discharge and suspension of a number of carriers, has never been told before. The carriers were there to a man. Postmaster-General Wanamaker, clad in all the dignity of the high position he occupies and a well-fitting suit, was a conspicuous star. Major Pollock and Postmaster Sherwood filled the less important parts of the cast. With the characteristically benevolent air for which he is noted, Mr. Wanamaker addressed the assemblage. He told the men of the many complaints he

HAR HEARD ABOUT "HOODLING," a term which, he was careful to explain, had no place in his lexicon, which he un-derstood to correspond to a desire to shirk their duties. He argued long and elabo-

their duties. He argued long and elaborately upon the sinfulness of drawing money from the United States Treasury under false pretenses by occupying longer time to do the work than was necessary. In short, Mr. Wanamaker delivered a fatherly lecture to the men.

He wanted, he said, to see the Washington office the best managed in the country, with the most intelligent corps of carriers, and one to which the Department could point with pride and use as a standard for the offices of the other large cities. He had no fault to find, but remedies to suggest, and he expressed the hope that the men would appreciate the fact that whatever advanced the efficiency of the service was to their best Interesis. f the service was to their best interests as his superior.

that unless there was a change for the better in the efficiency of the force there would soon be a change for the worse in the pecuniary condition of some of the men, so far as it was connected with the Washington Postoffice. He had examined the matter and found many instances in which men had not done their duty. This he proposed to remesty, and if necessary the most drastic measures would be used. The Major continued in the same strain

r some time and the hearts that melte ider the soothing influence of Mr. Wan maker's talk grew bard again under the hreatening and vociferous eloquence of Postmaster Sherwood talked to the men

A KINDLY MANNER. and said he knew there would be no fuand said he knew there would be no fature cames for complaint.

The employes were then permitted to ask questions and suggest means for the betterment of the service. Many of them did so, and it is alleged that those who were so innocent as to avail themselves of the opportunity have been marked for dire punishment, for questioning or sug-

gesting anything and for having thoughts and ideas of their own about the best means to promote the efficiency of the The answers to the questions while The answers to the questions which were prepared for the carriers were turned over to Postmaster Sherwood vesterday, and will be transmitted by him to the Postoffice Department. Within a few days it will be decided whether the force will be reduced or not. At all events "hoodling" is more of a memory in the City Postoffice now than a fact.

Pretty Postoffice Flan-To-day Pastmaster Sherwood was to

onsultation with the Postmaster-General nd Major Pollock.

and Major Pollock.

While the parties named refuse absolutely to say anything about the nature of their talk, it is known that the subject of 'hoodling' was under consideration. It was decided to ascertain beyond a doubt if the letter-carriers of this and other cities are in the habit of loading while on duty. The way to do this to the satisfaction of the Department was what bothered the officials, but after two hours discussion they hit upon a plan. This is to detail a number of trustworthy postoffice clerks to go around with the carriers for say a week with each carrier and ascertain if they work fast or slow. If it is shown that "hoodling' is done, then the "hoodler" will be dismissed from the service of Uncle Sam.

It is the impression among those in a it is the impression among those in a position to know, that the letter carriers of this city are overworked rather than underworked, and that if the Postoffice Department makes an honest investigation that fact will be clearly enough brought out. Why the experiment is to be tried in this city and not in New York. Philadelphia or some other larger town, where it is said the force of carriers is entirely too lurge for the business transacted, can only be explained on the theory that it is quite "the thing," you know, to try all new schemes in this ponyoting city.

on-voting city. A Stay in Depew's Case. he Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day granted an application for a ten days stay of proceedings in the case of the New Haven Rallroad directors, indicted for the Harlem Tunnel accident. This stops proceedings in the General Sessions. Court until the motion for a change of venue to the Court of Over and Terminer is argued, a week from Thursday.

Fine Gas Works Burned.

Austration, Fig. April 7,- The finely equipped works of the St. Augus-tine Gaslight Company were burned yes-terday. The loss is \$65,000, with but a small insurance.

MR. BARNUM DYING

murs.

THE OCCASION PROMISES TO BE

hastily summoned. They saw that he was rapidly sinking and advised Mrs. Barnum to send for her children. They were telegraphed for and will arrive to Famous Inventors Here to Join in the Celebration-A Glance at the History of the World's Greatest Patent

The most notable and unique public be the Patent Centennial celebration, beginning to-morrow.

811 G street northwest, and sales are already highly gratifying to the executive

There promises to be a large gathering of the ingenious and inventive, and it will be as much as they can do to give attention to the numerous things which will

The lecture hall of the National Museum will contain an exhibit of a loan collection

The reception at the Patent Office to-morrow evening (admission by card only) promises to be a memorable affair. Bepromises to be a memorable affair. Be-sides persons prominent in local social circles there will be present some of the most famous celebrities of the inventive age, including Thomas A. Edison, George Westinghouse and F. E. Sickles. It is be-lieved that the celebration and exhibition will do a vast amount of good: that the communion of talents and genius will result in immediate progress, not to speak of the development of perfecting of patent

laws.

The right of every man to his own is about as well exemplified in the American patent system as anywhere in the world. We boast the best, and we are not disputed. That versatile architect of government, Thomas Jefferson, was the first patent law, enacted April 10, 1790, bore the stamp

of his genius.

That first year there were 3 patents granted, the next year 33, only 11 in 1792 and until the new law was passed it three years but 470. Now there is a weekly average of 500. Under the law as it stands there are seven requisites of naturability

do so by paying \$1.

Senator Orville H. Platt of Connecticut, who is a guest at the Arlington Hotel, and who is well known as an ardent friend of our patent system, called this morning

and secured a ticket. Dr. Gatling of Gatling gun fame, is stopping at the St. James, having come from his home at Hartford, Coan., to enjoy the centennial.

The Washington Board of Trade will banquet the inventors at the Arilington on Friday night. The invitations are in the name of M. M. Parker, president: E. Kurtz-Johnson, chairman reception committee, and C. J. Bell, chairman banquet committee. DESCRIPTING THE PATENT OFFICE.

The rotunda where the reception will be teld to morrow night is draped artistically with flags, bunting, Chinese lanterns, etc. The marble tiling has been carpeted

and the woodwork varnished. Secretary and Mrs. Noble and Commissioner and Mrs. Mitchell will receive the guests to-morrow night at 0:30. The rotunda and corridors will be brilliantly lighted by

H. McK. Twombley Trying to Get Con-trol of the Reading Railroad. several big blocks of Reading stock, mostly several big blocks of Reading stock, mostly from members of the Gibb syndicate, during the past few months. At one-time he had an option on enough of stock to give him control of the road, but the deat fell through. Mr. Twombley now has an option on Mr. Wanamaker's stock. The Vanderbilts deay that Twombley is acting for them, and this is probably so.

The explanation of Mr. Twombley's purpose in getting hold of the Reading system was given by a person in a position to know. He said "Mr. Twombley, who belongs to the Vanderbilt circle, has an ambilien to pose as a rallroad magnate. The Reading is a great property and at

The Reading is a great property and at the head of this road he would have the opportunity to feel the pulse of railroad

New York, April 7 -- Sir Charles Supper, high commissioner for Canada in London, with George E. Poster, Doin London, with George E. Foster, Do-minion Minister of Finance, and Sir John Thompson, Dominion Minister of Justice, arrived in this city late last night. Sir Charles will sail on Wednesday for England and after seeing him off, the Ministers will return Thursday to Ottawa. Their explanation of their sudden departure from Washington was practically the same as that reported from Washington yesterday. The nego-tations will not be resumed for several tiations will not be resumed for several Fitzsimmons and Hall.

in July, for the \$17,000, the loser to get \$2,080, and each man to put up \$1,080. He said he had no doubt of his ability to whip Hall, but hoped the latter would give him a good fight. Hall will be here on the 15th.

the residence of the bride's parents and there was a throng of friends present, who had a merry time. In the midst of the festivities the bride and groom startest for their carriage to take the train for their honeymoon trip. The guests crowdest to the door with rice and old shoes to but the couple tool speed. Henry Mess, a friend of the groom took a revolver from his pocket, which is thought was loaded only with blank carridges, and meant to fire The Painters' Strike. New York, April 7.—Twelve firms have granted the demands of the painters for \$3.50 a day of eight hours. This leaves eighteen firms holding out employing about 175 men. The building trades will be called out to co-operate with the paint-ers, and the stubborn firms will probably New Yorks, April 7.—A special to the Press from Wilmington, Del., says the Hon, George II, Bates one of the Samesti commissioners appointed by Mr. Cleveland when President and a law partner of Mayor Austin Harrington, is charged with the misapproprintion of his clean's funds. He will probably be disbarred.

CINCINNAU, April 7.—The executive ouncil of the Irish National League will he held in this city Thursday, April 9. The object of the meeting is to discuss the question and take action in regard to indorsing Paraell. Against Women Delegates.

The Irish League.

YONKERS, N. Y., April 7.-The New York M. E. Conference yesterday after a long debate voted 180 to 62 against admitting women as delegates.

BUCKEYE BALLOTING, His Physicians Say There is No Hope

WHAT THE RESULTS OF VESTERDAY'S MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS INDICATE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Looks a Little Like Ohio Was Going Republican This Year-A Few Sage Comments by an Unterrifted Demoerat-Outlook for Fall-Campbell, M.

At midnight the old showman's death At midnight the old showing a death was considered to be only a question of a few hours. At 12:30 Dr. Hubbard telegraphed Mr. Barnum's close friends in New York, saying that his patient was much worse and asking them to come on The result of the Ohio municipal elections yesterday indicate that white the two political parties were pretty evenly equipped in the matter of voters, yet that

o'clock this morning:
"Mr. Barnum is much worse, rapidly
failing, will probably not last twenty-four Republican this fall. Neither party has special cause for very veciferous cheering or for getting out the brass band or lighting bon fires. It came pretty near being what is known in sport-

ing parlance as "A BOO PALL" and nothing more. The two municipal tickets in Cincinnati were made up of excellent men. Judge Tefel, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, is a leading citizen whose public and private record is with-out blemish. The fact that he led his ticket and was beaten by a meager major-ity of 160 votes is the best evidence of his popularity and good standing among his fellows.

It is a hopeful sign always in large com-munities when municipal contests are close and uncertain. Clean government and honesty in its administration by de-tail is pretty apt to follow such

towns are BAPELY REPUBLICAN

Loxnon, April 7.-Comparisons made CAMPBELL AND M'RESTEY. at the Paris Miners' Conference show that This communicative gentleman thinks that Governor Campbell will lead the Democratic hosts next fall in the race for Governor, and of course he believed that Major Mckinley was the togleal Republican wheel horse.

can wheel horse.

The adhesion of ex-Governor Foraker to McKinley, he thought, meant more than loyalty to McKinley or to the Republican party. Foraker was one of the shrewdest politicians in Ohio, and one of the most ambitious. He had his eye fixed on John Sherman's Senatorial toga, and in his campaign for the great tariff apostic he would not be idle in pushing his own for tunes as a candidate for the seat so long homesteaded by Honest John. THE PARMERS' ALLIANCE.

no good could come for them out of the old parties. They are both corrupt, they say, and the tiller of the soil had nothing in common with them

tinued this gentleman, "that I think it quite probable that the Alliance will put a State ticket of their own in the field next fall. They appear to be organizing all over the State, and if they determine to take a hand in the scrap the issue is going to be mighty uncertain.

CRICAGO, April 7.-The municipal election to-day, aside from a few fistic encounters during the early morning hours, is being conducted in a very orderly manner

Tallanasson Fig., April 7.— The Democrats of the Legislature cancussed fast

dent of the Senate by 17 to 14.

He was Call's candidate. Two anti-Call mea voted for him, but there were two or three Call men among the sup-porters of Captain J. A. Banya, the anti-Call candidate.

The Call men wen a victory in the cheice of Dr. J. L. Caskins for Speaker of he Hense. The vote was 45 to 21.

FATAL GAS EXPLOSION.

sult of Carelessness. Branneck, Pa., April L.-At 4 o'clock fils morning an explosion of natural gas recurred in a row of frame houses on Irsin alley, near Thirteenth street, owned by John Eschler.
One house was badly wrecked and sleven men were terribly burned. The

One of them attempted to jump from a second story window and was badly cut with glass about the arms head and hands. His legs and back was sprained

physicians say that four of them have re-

hands. He legs and back was sprained by the fall.

All of the men are Hangarians, and with one exception have families thing to the did country. What was left of the building and contents by the explasion was destroyed by fire and water.

The explosion is traceable to neglect of the employee of the instituted gas company in failing to properly disconnect the hottae pipes from the street main on which they were working last creating. Tuberculosis Among the Cattle-Bayroun, Mr., April 7:-Tuberculos

as made its appearance among the cattle I this State and New Hampshire in a irulent form and the cattle inspectors re-lines builting up and killing infected One herd of twenty-tive valuable Jarseys in New Hampshire had to be killed Tuesday. The hatter preduct of these discissed cattle had been slipped to Boston where it was sold to although trade at flay

Chicago's Benth Rate.

Crite and April 7 .- The death rate last week was the highest ever known in this ago, is now alleged to be a defaulter to a considerable amount. It is also stated that the receipt books of the Health Demarked falling off in the death cate was

An Increased Number of Men at Undis-

The workmen teen reassured of their safety by the presence of the National Guard and are working with a will. Nothing of special interest occurred during the night or early this morning. Squads of strikers were seen lurking ground outside of the picket lines during the night, but it is supposed that they were soles as a convenience.

Panagosouso, W. Va., April 7.—The ravages of typhoid fever and grippe cou-

A Georgia editor has twenty-seven children. He positively refuses to insert an advertisement announcing that a boy or girl is wanted.

THE PATENT CENTENNIAL

MEMORABLY SUCCESSFUL.

vent in Washington for many years will Tickets are on sale at the headquarters,

"Attending Physicians."

Bridgeront, Corn., April 7.—P. T. Barning's attending physician, Dr. C. C. Godfrey, has been in attendance upon Mr. Barning that he believed the famous showman would not live many hours. He has been declining fast since midnight. The doctor describes his condition as "cyanotic." Mr. Barning was conscious up to 10 o'clock this morning and recognized those who were gathered around his bedside. Shortly after 8 o'clock Dr. Godfrey aroused him from a slight slumger and told him that the city had gone Republican in vesterday's election.

In a very feeble voice Mr. Barning murmared, "I am glad." Dr. Godfrey believes that his death will be due to loss of respiration, or heart fallure. His respiration and pulse are growing weaker every moment and the doctor gives it as his opinion that the veteran showman will not last the day through. Mr. Barning's daughters are expected here this morning, having been telegraphed for.

described in any printed publication in this or any foreign country; sixth, it shall not have been in public use or on sale for more than a year "prior to this applica-tion;" seventh, the invention must be

tion;" seventh, the invention must be proved to have been abandoned.

The first patent issued under the law was, of course, to a genuine Yankee, Thomas Hopkins, for pot pearl and ashes. It is a little curious to note that the first patent issued to a woman was a Southern woman, Mrs. Agdaleno S. Goodman of Florida for a broom brush. Of the nearly 5,000,000 patents issued only 5,000 have been issued to women.

One of the very busiest office places in this city to-day has been the rooms at \$11 G street, where the executive committee areat work giving information and supplying tickets to a large demand which assures the utmost interest in the great occasion.

Those who desire to go on the excursion to Mount Vernon and who have no ticket to the rest of the celebration, may do so by paying \$1.

A large force of men under the direction of Chief Clerk Dawson have been busy all day decorating the Interior Department for the Patent Centennial celebration.

electricity, and an orchestra has been en gaged to render popular airs during the evening. ANOTHER VANDERBILT SON-IN-LAW.

New York, April 7.—The Sun this morning says: H. McK. Twombley has bought

The Canadian Commissioners.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Bob Fitzsimmo now here, said last night that the fight with Hall will take place at Astoria, Orc.,

for the Great Showman. Burnegroup, Coss., April 7.—At 1 eleck last night Mr. Harnum was taken much worse and his physiciaus wer

at once.

The following bulletin was issued at

FROM OVER THE SEA.

BELGIAN THE WORST PAID MINERS

Order to Squetch the Irish the Loa-

the Belgian miners are the worst paid of

any, their average wages being two shill

lings daily. French miners receive three

shillings, and German numers are puld

from three to four shillings, but it has

only been since their strikes of 1889 that

the Germans have received such amounts

COMMENDS THE COUNT'S COMMON SENSE.

o the Times, warmly commends the com

the Italian Ambassador to France, in his

contribution to the Italo-American con-

troversy, and asks what would have been

Italian Minister, Baron Fava.

ADVOCATES REEDISH.

- MOCARTHATTES MAD

JUSTICE STEPPEN TETTERS.

resent were overcome with emotion

PARNELL'S POINT.

configure analyse the coals.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Relegroph says that a conspiracy against he life of the Car has just been discovered these

French Colonial Exposition.

Pants, April 7.—The Government will soon be requested to consent to the hold-

ing on the Champs de Mars in 1892 of an

international colonial exhibition, at which there shall be present representatives of the various branches of the human race. It is also proposed to hold discussion which are to be participated in by colonial and othnographical congresses. Severa million france have already been guaranteed to the colonial contract of the colonial colonia

Shocking Tragedy on Account of an

New Youx, April 7.—A distressin tragedy occurred at East Rahway, N. J.

last night. Anton Henry was married at

with blank carridges, and meant to bre a salute. He is believed to have been somewhat the worse for wins. He dis-charged the wespon and Henry fell dead to the sidewalk. Mets had fired too low.

A Cleveland Appointer Goes Wrong.

A Massachusetts Sinner

Lyon, Mass., April L.-Ex-Clerk of the

Board of Health Henry A. Plimpton, who

was deposed from office several months

partment from 1887 to 1880 are missing.

lering Sea, Secretary

IN THE WORLD.

"ROBBET HUBBARD.

"C. C. Godshev, "Attending Physicians."

Kinley, Foraker and the Alliance.

the Buckeye State is getting ready to go

fail is pretty apt to follow such

SHAET VERDUTS.

A prominent Democrat from Ohio said
this morning that the Republican successes in Chromati and Cleveland were
not unexpected. In the first-named city
the Democracy entered the fight very
much disorganized and the Republicans
were not alregether in good shape.
This election, he declared, was the most
important, and the election in Cleveland,
the second city in population, was the
next most important. Both of these
towns are

Order to Squelch the Irish the Loadon "Times" Advocates Reedism—McCarthyites Mad—Parnell's Sensible Suggestion—Conspiring Against the Czai—Other Matters.

LONDON, April 7.—Comparisons made

SAFEL REPUBLICAN

W) en a clean ficket is put in the field by that party, which is not always the case, as is evidenced by their repeated capture of late years by the Democratis. The Democratis were inandicapped yesterday by the issues stirred up by Governor Campbell's extra session Legistical Control.

LONDON, April 7.—Comparisons made

Mr. William Henry Hurlbert, writing mon sense displayed by Count Menabrea.

troversy, and asks what would have been done supposing the lynching to have occurred in Australia, and how would the British Government have acted in such a case. Mr. Hurlbert concludes that the second section of the American Constitution gives to the Supreme Court of the United States invisition in the event of its being established as a fact that the men lynched were subjects of the Italian Government, and suggests that after his experience in the Bering Sea, Secretary he said, were steadily pushing their or-ganization in the rural districts. The ar-guments used by their speakers, and which proved most effective, were that

It is suggested by the Times that the Speaker should refuse to permit a discussion in the House of Commons of the failure to appoint Mr. Michael Davitt as a member of the Royal Labor Commission Dirmorr, Mich., April 7.—The Republi-cans carried Michigan yesterday in an It has been decided by the Met arthyltes to decline to suggest anyone to sit on the royal labor commission in place of Mr. Davitt. They challenge Mr. Smith, the Government leader, to explain his declination of Mr. Davitt as a commissioner. On Thursday the McCarthyltes will move an adjournment of the House of Common. election for Justice of the Supreme Court and two regents of the State university by from 5,000 to 7,000 majority. The vote was remarkably light, and the returns slow in consing in. Judge E. M. Montgomery of Grand Rapids was elected to the Supreme Bench over Judge Champlin who was a candidate for re-election after serving ten years.

To-Day in Chicago.

A very affecting scene was enacted in the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice today, the occasion being the retirement from the Bench of Justice Stephen. His fellow Justices, including Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, were present, while the retiring Judge, in a voice broken with emotion, responded to the high tribute paid to his honor, integrity and eminent abilities by Sir Richard Everard Webster, Q. C. When Justice Stephen thanked his colleagues for their kindly expressions, tears swelled into his eyes as well as those of many of the spectators. The wife and other members of Justice Stephen's family who were present were overcome with emotion. There are five candidates for the Mayor's chair beWitt C. Cregier, Democrat, the present Incumbent, Hemslead Washburn (Rep.), Carter Harrison (I. Dem.), who was Mayor for several terms, Elmer Washburn (Independent Republican) and Thomas Morgan (Socialist) Parnell suggests that a non-political out-sider, acceptable to both sections of the Irish party, should be nominated on the labor commission in place of Davitt.

Cleven Men Terribly Burned as the Re-